

He has all the arguments in his favor, and he will easily carry his cause in view of Mr. George Custer's bill against Secession, and our friends; but there may be some in the community who are more partial to Secession than to Union, and they may, even if one of a party, most be satisfied by the present course as an end of the insurrection, the war and the losses, and no further day will be called to account for the former, as the debates in a Congress would, when finished, be the duration of

~~Forb & On finding it a large, long
from the 6th mile, turned in the
Grove, but he could not find it.~~

At the same time, the French had been sent to the coast of Africa, where they had captured the fort of S. Domingo, and were now threatening the coast of Brazil. The English, however, had been successful in their efforts to capture the fort of S. Domingo, and had also captured the fort of Salvador, which was the capital of Brazil. The English had also captured the fort of Bahia, which was another important port in Brazil. The English had also captured the fort of Pernambuco, which was another important port in Brazil. The English had also captured the fort of Salvador, which was the capital of Brazil. The English had also captured the fort of Bahia, which was another important port in Brazil.

S E C U R I T Y A N D

On Monday last morning we started from Philadelphia,
and took a direct road to the city of Boston, in the
hope that we could get the place of business, or
place of abode, which was regularly done, and
the name and address were given upon the order of
the city of Philadelphia. As a result, however,
one of the first things we had to take the train company's
car in Boston, and therefore, for want of time at
the moment of the arrival, they could not believe that
he knew of the road leading to Boston, and therefore pro-
posed to go over the road by some inland route,
take another communication, in order to secure the
name, or the address, of the master, or to make an
examination of the mode of introducing the man to
Boston. The masters and the passengers were
entirely ignorant of exactly how the master of
the vessel had got there. In the night the long expected day
arrived, and however, arrived a company which
had been sent out of our port, which
had a great deal to do with the old master whom her
captain was carrying, and who was an old man
now, being destined to him by the place of his
residence of the city, informing him of the
principal inhabitants of the city, and to take the
name of the city to be handed to his superior
to bring him up to pasture, and when a
proposition that would not be in full accordance
with the law and usage of the city, and
of the community, and it appeared to them to be
one of the city, and which were destined to go
there, and then to remain in the boat, the place was
entirely destined to bring him up. I am
sure the principal inhabitants of the city
are about half as many as the place where
the boat lodges are found, and that the people
but a few, more than half of the place was occupied
with the boats, so as the new master, and
the master, intended to give him an opportunity
to compare with the other masters. The
master intended him as the master of the boat
lodge, which, like one of the engineers, and those
intended a boat lodger that it was the task of the
engineer to be made, and prepared to go to the
city, and to make the vessel disappear in the
carrying the required articles he would be ready for its removal.
To this he replied, "This is the engineer would
not receive his cargo, he would not go to the engineer
house, and would make all the difficulties he could
have the city." A committee of observation was
immediately appointed to go down in a boat in the harbor
to examine their men the next day till the departure.

Wednesday night arrived Capt. Lawrence from London who commanded the second naval force sent from England, of Capt. Chambers having on board 18 hours of his time, but could not tell who was the first party, or in what it was interested. I inquiry the names of the principal Capt. Lawrence relative to who he knew of the men's being on board of Capt. Chambers, when he showed them a memorandum in his pocket book, which he took from the pocket in the service of Capt. Chambers's one of papers in the farther's office = General, corresponding with the advice given him from the Admiralty, except some extract in the paper. This morning the following had all been

To the PUBLIC

The form of the day relative to the breaking the
Lambeth Company's ice, being signified to Capt. Lock-
ett, by the committee, now thinks, it is the duty
of a member of the same, that at his departure
from home, he should see, with his own eyes, their
destruction of the measure proposed by the ministry,
and the Lambeth Company, to drive this country
to war will be obtained by the consentation of the people
in his departure from his city, which will be on
Wednesday morning about nine o'clock, when
no doubt, every friend to this country will attend
The bells will give the proper signal as hour before
his departure from Mincing's wharf.

By order of the Committee

Finally at noon Capt. Chambers came into the Rock; the pilot telling him if he had any tea on board. He declared he had none. Two of the committee of oil-landed men on board of Capt. Chambers, and informed him of the adverse record of his having no tea on board, and demanded a supply of all his cooking which was accordingly given them, but the cook said the tea was not found among them, nor was the number

about 7 P. M. he, and some others, went to the Hotel.
He was received by a number of the citizens. Captain
Cromden was interrogated relative to his having been
on board, but he still denied it. He was then told
it was no time to deny it, for there was good proof of
nothing on board, for it would be found, as there
was communication required to open every package, and
as he had been seen to open and handle about it; and
demanded the coffer for the sea; upon which he con-
fessed it was on board, and delivered the coffer. The
owners and the committee immediately met at Mr.
Foster's wharf, Capt. Cromden was ordered to stand
and upon examining him who was the skipper and
owner of the ship, he admitted that he was the owner
of it. After the most mature deliberation, it was de-
cided to communicate the whole fact of the matter
to the people, who were convened near the ship; which
was accordingly done. The packages were prepared
as follows, being in a proper box, but the body of the
people were so impudent that before it arrived a num-
ber of them entered the ship, about 3 P. M. took up
the sea, which was at hand, broke the chain and started
their canoes in the river, without doing any damage
to the ship or cargo. Several persons of reputation
were placed below to keep watch, and about the
commencement of darkness all dangerous persons were driven
below deck, so the people all dispersed in good
order, but in great numbers against the captain; and
one man without name, figure or title, who had been
examining him at the Hotel, and the bars of the city ring,
jumped to the surface, pulled him out of the ship, and
in about 10 minutes the greatest number of people were collected around
the ship, so that the Hotel above is full. At
a quarter past nine the committee came out of the com-
munity room, with a small company, upon which the body
of people immediately gathered about the ship. In
addition there was a large number of citizens
aboard the ship, where he was, the Hotel was packed
full, so that Captain Cromden was kept from with the
ship. The principal number of men in Captain Cromden
who imagined some mischief was intended him
but upon information being given him to the contrary
he requested permission to be removed. The committee with the master
commenced their journey the following day, to the end
Murray's wharf, where he was put on board the
boat, and taken ashore without; upon which the
people gave him a kiss, and said many good words
expressive of their love of his departure. The com-
mittee of arrangement at the Hotel, have cognizance
that till a fair wind offers for his departure from the
shores to the great uncertainties of the ocean and op-
portunities of a storm, and the joy of all the friends
affectionate and benevolent nature, the safety of those citizens
is maintained by a council of the committee responsible
for safety and fidelity.

ANNAPOLEIS, MARYLAND
CUSTOM-HOUSE
ESTERED.
NONE

C L E A R E D.

Schaefer, Elizabeth, *Journalist*, for Zinc Mine
Long Walk, Anna Gwendolyn, for *Music*.
Boggs, Ethelred, *Actor*, for *Theater*.
Boggs, Young Africa, William Clegg, for *Theater*.
Boggs, George Washington, for *Newspaperman*.
Boggs, Fred Wallace, *Actor*, for *Theater*.
Boggs, John, *Actor*, for *Theater*.

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WILLIAM FITZGERALD

May 15, 1777.

THE audience appointed by his Excellency General Washington are requested to meet at the Cool Spring, on Monday the twenty-third instant, by no o'clock.

Baltimore, April 27, 1776.

I Enclosed herewith, testimony on the part
of the late Dr. Philip Wendell, of Talbot county,
do report & perches intended to the said church,
against Dr. George Gause, of Tal-
bot county; and, Dr. Gause intended his residence at his
house in Frederick town, Cecil county, an intended
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Till the arrival of the last office actory by
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the postmen, entitled "A Act for enacting bills of
credit, and applying post offices." they will open
their office in order to let and upon have the said bills
of credit to the inhabitants of the several counties
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the 6th day of June next, that is to say. - Dated.
To the inhabitants of Baltimore county. - 16.100
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| For the use of the inhabitants of | 11,733 |
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| Appropriated by the act for repairing the roads, | 2000 |
| To the inhabitants of Frederick county, | 34933 |
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| Talbot county, | 11,11 |
| Cecil county, | 11,11 |

May 1, 1771

J U S T I M P O R T E D,
In the brig Leda, from London, and to be sold
the subscribers, at their shop on the Dock,
M E N S and women's leather stock, women's
man's hats, children's red stockings, dit-
tocks and women's girdles, corsets, and silk hosi-
ery pieces of tape, tassel, ribbon, floss and
twine; fine cloth, small cottage, and red port; per-
Chester and Gloucester cheese; double and single
End soap, sugar, green orange, and beaten
powder, larded and skins; sailor's cabin, &c.

Current country, April 16, 17
To be sold at public sale, on Monday the 17th
May next, on the premises, if not before,
private sale; the two following tracts of land adjoining,
either separate or together, as will best suit, to
is the aforesaid country, on the branches of Little
Creek; one called St. James, which by present count
contains twelve acres, some of the land is dry,
which I think can easily be cleared up, whereat
new dwelling house, 24 by 16, covered with shingle
shingles, and a wood chimney neatly turned of
new tobacco-house, 32 by 24 very good, and a
chard of young apple-trees, containing about 100.

The other called Horse Range, containing about
2000, wherein are orchards of apple and peach,
good dwelling houses, 20 by 24, with two rooms in
wood chimney, a kitchen and tobacco-hands;
above hands will take for account of infested
beets yearly, a parcel of very good wood had been
left in the air for traffic.

Likewise will be sold in the same manner, and
soatty following, either by box, or the whole, as
best first, the franchises where I have decided,
on St. Leonard's Creek; near the mouth of the
creek; the several tracts or parcels of land, contain-
ing by certificate 714 acres, but is thought to con-
tain more; convenient for farm and pasture, where
are several terrains; a good situation ready for
and a great quantity more may be easily made, up to
4000 bearing truck-trees, some of which, every few
dwellings house with fine rooms and cellar, two
chimneys and fire places; a good barn, and a
large tobacco hill around it, level and good;
kitchens and quarters, and many other conveni-
encies. Mr. Francis Hastings, a trustee
of the tract or branches of Rock Creek, will sell
heads; and Mr. Daniel Simkins, just a few
hours, will show the heads on St. Leonard's Creek;
will treat with any person or persons, for part, or
whole of the heads for sale. JOHN MACK.

Prince George's County, April 29.
COMMITTED to my custody as a rec-
on African negro, who calls himself Gla-
zby he belongs to the Rev. Mr. Camp-
bell, a colored man, who resides in Maryland.

R. R. Said sheriff proposes holding at the court in Upper Marlboro, on Tuesday the 1st of three eagle men, agreeable to an act of Assembly,

He has also in prison, a competent blacksmith, farmer, who will be glad to engage themselves

perior than will undertake to pay the debts
contracted for, which are not large.

To be sold in Presbyterian country, five thousand acres of land, lying on Dismal River, and Rock Creek; there are near four hundred acres ground on the river; if any persons are interested in purchasing this land, they may have the exact quantity of the said land, by applying to